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Prince of Denmark . . .

Hamlet Opens Tomorrow In New Smith Stage Tryout

Tickets are now on sale for the BYU production of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," which opens tomorrow night in the Smith auditorium.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards at the information booth in the Smith lobby. The public may purchase tickets at the same place

or at Heindel's Music Store. Tickets will be sold at the night of the performances, but Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director, emphasized that it is wise to obtain them earlier, in order to obtain the best possible seats.

Lael Woodbury, Logan, will play the title role of the ill-fated prince. This performance will be a part of Mr. Woodbury's Master's thesis in speech and drama.

Mr. Woodbury received the Bachelor of Science degree from Utah State Agricultural College in 1952. He is married to the former Margaret Swensen of Logan, and they have two children.

Playing opposite Mr. Woodbury will be JoAnn Green, Provo, in the role of Ophelia, George Faux, Provo, will play Hamlet's mother, Gertrude, and Rue Johnson, Logan, will portray Claudius, King of Denmark. There is also a large cast of supporting players.

The play will run through Saturday, with performances beginning nightly at 8:15.

Sophomore Royalty Deadline Released

Based on the theme "Flamingo" plans for the Sophomore Loon Fund Ball are materializing under the chairmanship of Bob Bateman and Joanne Smith. The date is scheduled for Nov. 8.

Highlighting the first semi-formal dance of the year, will be the selections of a queen to reign over the Ball. Petitions to enter any sophomore girl in the race for queen must be in the Student Coordinator's office by November 1.

Tickets will go on sale for \$1.50 per couple on November 4 in the Joseph Smith lobby.

Y Honor Week Activities Open

Something new has been added to Y tradition! This week is HONOR WEEK.

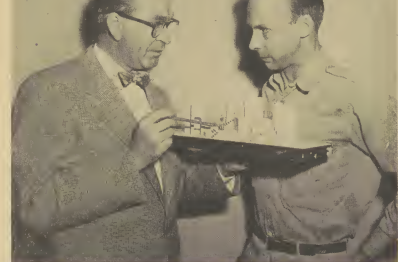
Attention all freshmen, sharpen your wits! Your chores this week will be on "The Honor System at Brigham Young University." The Honor Council announces, "We are anxious to obtain your best criticisms and suggestions." Upperclassmen needed! To enlighten. All religion classes will hold discussions on the Honor System today and Wednesday. The topic to be discussed is, "The responsibility of each student to be personally honorable, and as well to help his fellow student maintain a high standard of honor."

No one should miss Campus Branch MIA tonight. A new twist has been added—Honor will be on trial and this might be your chance to serve on a jury. Twelve jury members will be chosen at random from the audience to judge the case.

The week will close with Friday's assembly presented by the Honor Council in the form of a Halloween Assembly.

Manuscripts Wanted For Autumn Issue

Manuscripts to be submitted to the Wye Magazine now have a place to gather. The country-style mail box in the Joseph Smith Lobby is ready to receive literary gems. They should be anonymous, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name, phone number, address, and statement whether you would like to pick up the manuscript at the end of the quarter.



PLANNING . . . Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of "Hamlet," which opens here tomorrow, discusses this miniature set with

Prof. Alfred Sonnenbach, set designer. "Hamlet" will run four days in the Smith Auditorium, beginning Wednesday evening.

Speech Scores Announced As Radio, Debate Events Close Forensic Activities

by Alice Schwindt
UNIVERSE Staff Writer

Forensic Week activities on BYU campus ended late Friday afternoon, with forty-two individuals participating in the competition during the week.

Contestants were given ratings of superior, excellent, good, and fair. When possible, judges also offered constructive criticisms. Students with the better ratings will be chosen to represent BYU at the intercollegiate meets to be held on this campus soon.

Extemporaneous speaking on Tuesday, Oct. 21, was the first event of the week's activities following registration on Monday.

Of the eleven contestants entered, the following received ratings of excellent: Dick Culbert, Provo; Eldon Haug, American Fork; Charles Orr, American Fork; Richard Brannock, Brigham City; Joe Christensen, Bixnida, Ida.; and Jay Wrathall, Aurora, N.Y. The topics were taken from the question, "How can we most effectively combat the threat of Communism?"

Four students entered the oratory event on Wednesday. Valerie Cook and Jay Wrathall, Aurora, N.Y., received ratings of excellent on their presentations of the general theme, "Honor and its applications."

Heidi Boyd, Marion, N. C., received the only superior rating given during forensic week in the oral interpretation event on Thursday. Mary Jane Groberg, Idaho Falls, and Reed Dahl, Sacramento, received ratings of excellent. Five students entered this event.

Of the eleven participants in the radio event the following students were given ratings of excellent: Bob Hutchings, Ogden; Quinn McKay, Huntsville; and Joyce Coy, Venice, Calif.

Three debate teams entered. (Continued on page 2)

Interview Slated For Y Students By Honor Council

Do you understand your responsibility toward the Honor System?

Representatives from the student coordinator's office on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:12 a.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. are there to answer questions about the Honor System, according to Bob Froelich, chairman of the honor publications committee.

"A better understanding of the honor system is necessary for it to work in the most effective manner," commented Mr. Froelich, "and every student is invited to these interviews to gain that necessary understanding. Violation of court procedure will also be explained."

Classes Choose New Members

Nine new members of the Studentbody Legislative Council were elected at recent class meetings.

New members include: Claude Thomas, Rock, Springville, Wyo., and Bonnie Davis, Albuquerque, representing the seniors; Jacob Hamblin, St. Johns, Ariz., and Russ Mickelson, Duchesne, the Juniors.

Kirk Hart, Boise, and Margene Nielson, Hunter, Utah, the sophomores; Craig Carpenter, Washington, D.C., and Sue Partridge, Portland, freshmen; and Jack Roberts, Phoenix, representing the graduate students.

Meeting with these class councilmen as members of the council are the studentbody officers, the various class presidents and representatives of certain school activities.

Functioning as the representative body of the student government, the Legislative Council has the authority to: (1) ratify appointments made by the Executive Council; (2) accept or reject last year's statutes to the constitution; (3) pass any new statutes; (4) override an Executive Council vote on a statute.

Elder Widtsoe Devotional Speaker

John A. Widtsoe, beloved Apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at tomorrow's devotional assembly on the topic "Joseph Smith the Prophet." Apostle Widtsoe has been seriously ill and his talk at the Y will be the first public appearance in several months.

Dr. Widtsoe, a highly educated man, was born in Norway on January 31, 1872. He graduated from B. Y. College in Logan in 1891, and from Harvard University in 1894. A few years later he received his M.A. Doctorate, and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Widtsoe is a nationally known expert on irrigation and recently completed an irrigation survey for the Canadian government.

Service to the Church has been of first importance to him since boyhood. Some of his

outstanding achievements are such offices as Church Commis-

sioner on Education, President of the European Mission for the longest continuous term on record, editor of the Improvement Era, and many other. Then in March of 1921, he was ordained an apostle.

The Improvement Era of January, 1922 said the following of Apostle Widtsoe: "A more completely unselfish man would be difficult to find. He has developed and lived a philosophy. Among his remarkable qualities are an unyielding devotion to the gospel, intense love for and loyalty to family, friends, etc."

Dr. Widtsoe has been a productive writer of books, pamphlets, tracts, and other forms of composition since early manhood.

Preston Nibley, well-known Church author, will accompany Dr. Widtsoe to Provo.



ELDER JOHN A. WIDTSOE
... Prophet JOHN A. WIDTSON.



THE END OF THE TRAIL... It was a long grind but all of the floats made it to upper

campus following Saturday's Homecoming. There were almost 50 entries in the parade.

Campus Sponsored Blood Drive to Begin On Nov. 10

Monday, Nov. 10 will be blood drive day on the Brigham Young University campus. The drive will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. in the banquet hall and classroom of the Joseph Smith bldg.

The big job of handling the blood drive has been turned over to the AFROTC Sponsor Corps. This corps, which is comparatively new, is already recognized for the efficient work it has done on various projects in the past. Partly responsible for the success of the blood drive last spring in which 650 pints of blood were collected for the military service, the Sponsors will be in full charge of this school-sponsored drive.

Dr. V. M. Tanner of the BYU zoology dept. and Warrant Officer Warren H. Culpepper of the AFROTC have made the initial arrangements with the American Red Cross to conduct the blood donation drive.

Blanks for the pledging of blood will be handed out to students in the Wednesday morning assembly.

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Forensic Week Ends

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the competition held throughout the week and Carolyn Ririe and Lorna Nielsen of Ogden tied for the first place honors with Weston Edwards and Hal Viskic of Provo.

Individuals receiving excellent ratings in debate are: Lorna Nielsen, Weston Edwards, and Charles Orr. The teams debated the question, Resolved: "That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

Judges for the week's activities were Dr. Richard Pelt, Prof. Leonard Rice, Weston Henrie, Dr. LaVar Bateman, Earl McBride, Lloyd M. Gerber, and Bonnie Turner.

Education Majors Schedule Meet Wednesday at 4

All Brigham Young University students now preparing or intending to prepare for high school teaching are urged to attend a meeting being called for Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in room 305 Education Building. A. John Clarke, acting chairman of secondary education announced today.

The purpose of the meet is to answer any questions regarding a discussion of academic preparation, their professional preparation and the time schedule which must be followed for satisfactory completion of this work.

BYU Counseling Service Offers Varied Aids and Guidance

Are you interested in success? Is your future important to you? Do you desire to have a happy home and family?

Students of BYU now is the time to act, now is the time to learn how to gain success and to prepare yourselves for a happy future. Instituted here at BYU for your benefit is the counseling service under the direction of Dr. Antoine K. Romney. Don't let this word "counseling service" scare you. Many students are undecided as to their futures and because of that fact Dr. Romney and his staff have collected information on backgrounds, abilities, interest and scores of other things to help you select your college and prepare you for a better life.

Say, you guys and gals, are you interested in marriage? If you have any problems, not only scholastic, but such as marriage or other personal problems, don't brood over them. Take them to the counseling service and let the Maeser Building, receive counsel.

and walk away a much happier person. Dr. Romney said, "The philosophy of the counseling service at the BYU is that the entire program shall assist in meeting more fully the needs of its students. The purpose of a guidance program in the university is to assist the student to make wise choices, adjustments, and interpretations in connection with his university activity and with critical life situations while he is in the university."

Many students are taking advantage of this guidance, but many are not. Students, it's up to you. You are the ones who will have to decide on whether you'll do it or lay it aside. Let's use the counseling service today and become better men and women tomorrow.

Fellowship Given Faculty Member

J. Roman Andrus, member of the Brigham Young University faculty and noted Utah artist, was recently awarded a fellowship to continue work toward a Doctor's degree at the University of Colorado.

Widely acclaimed, he has received numerous awards and citations for his work. He has exhibited in several California shows where he received excellent reviews and was awarded a State Fair professional class prize and honorable mention in the Los Angeles Museum's Festival of Allied Arts.

He has exhibits in the Utah State Capitol, Dixie Junior College, BYU and numerous other schools and private collections.

Campus Swap Shop Offered by KBYU

Anybody have anything to buy, sell, trade, or rent? Want transportation to any of the nearby towns?

In accordance with its policy of student service, KBYU is sponsoring a Musical Swap Shop. Anyone desiring this service please call KBYU 2897, or 2468, Ext. 444 between 2 and 5 p.m.

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Highlights Featured '52 Homecoming

North Building Scene Of Notorious Meeting

Come on you talented people! UNIVERSITY staff members are requested to be present in room 24 North building promptly at 4:15 p.m., today for an important staff meeting.

Blue Keys Invite Jrs., Srs. to Meet

Brigham Young University chapter of Blue Key, national honor society fraternity, will hold openhouse tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith building commons.

All juniors and seniors desiring affiliation with the upperclassmen's organization are cordially invited to attend.

Blue Key renders its service to the university primarily through the means of sponsored projects of school improvement.

Members will meet as regularly scheduled tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. in room 129 Joseph Smith bldg.

Cedar City Miss Wins Scholarship

Mrs. Herrick (Joyce Terry) Muhlestein was named winner this week of the first annual \$100 Alice Louise Reynolds literature scholarship. A graduate of Branch Agricultural College, Cedar City, Mrs. Muhlestein has played a prominent role in music and drama activities, and was named as Miss Cedar City in 1951-52.

First alternate of the award is Evelyn Hebertson, Orem.

Alice Louise Reynolds Clubs, donors of the scholarship, were organized 20 years ago in honor of Miss Reynolds, founder of the BYU department of literature, and contribute yearly to the scholarship fund.

Two grants have been set up and will be awarded each year to a deserving junior girl majoring in English. Graduates of junior colleges are also eligible for the scholarship.

Branch Committee To Send Xmas Packages to GI's

Christmas packages will be sent to 300 former BYU students now in the service as the result of the drive for names by the Campus Branch Servicemen's Committee, according to Udehl Call, publicity manager.

Although it is too late to send more Christmas packages, a statewide appeal is still being made for the purpose of sending the UNIVERSITY Improvement Era, and other church and school publications to servicemen. The committee would also appreciate names alone as sometimes the names can be traced for addresses.

Packages are being prepared by women students. Any girl interested in helping with the project should contact the Branch Presidency.

Arnold Air Society Slates Openhouse

Jesse E. Stay, squadron of the Arnold Air Society, ROTC advanced students' honorary fraternity, will hold its first openhouse of the year Wednesday at the east end of the social hall.

The fraternity is of national recognition and all cadets who are enrolled in an advanced ROTC class are urged to attend this openhouse. Col. Jesse E. Stay, squadron namesake, will address the group, and the program will be rounded out with music from the ROTC chorus, and remarks by Capt. Boss, squadron adviser, and Joe Christensen, squadron commander.

Flares taken at last year's military review will also be shown. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and all attending are requested to be in uniform.

Students, graduates and faculty of Brigham Young University danced an end to Queen Alice Akita's triumphant reign Saturday night to cap a gala Homecoming weekend. Homecoming 1952 was highlighted by an outstanding parade, top student and graduate talent and the Cougars' 14-13 football victory over the Denver Pioneers.

Delta Phi copped the sweepstakes award in Saturday morning's parade. Entering a float depicting the fruits of missionary labors in many lands, the returned missionary group topped a field of 47 of the finest floats ever seen in a Homecoming parade.

The award for the most beautiful float went to the Tokalon social unit. The Toks earned the coveted award with a depiction of the good things of life flowing from two horns of plenty.

A stork presiding over a nest-full of children, representing Heaven's gift to a Y's Future, gained the "Most Original" award for the Bricker social unit. The children on the float represented many of the nations of the world.

The parade was aped by several marching bands, led by the ROTC military band. Cougarets, Sponsors, Y Calceares and other service units were also represented. The "What For?" quartet and the Costa Tie trio took the honors at the Fleethouse Follies Friday night. Featuring the best in campus trios and quartets, the evening of song was graced by the presence of Queen Alice and her court as well as Miss Utah, LaVon Brown. The Lion's Quartet also pleased the large crowd with serious and comical renditions of popular barbershop melodies.

The evening was climaxed by the presentation of a model of the Y Bell monument.

Another outstanding feature of the Homecoming weekend was Friday morning's Coronation assembly. The beautifully organized program was composed of student, alumni and faculty talent.



SWEET NOTES . . . The singing Costa Ties captured first place in trio competition, while the "What For?" quartet snared honors in the mens division. Quartet and trio finals were held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Fleethouse.

ANOTHER WINNER . . . Prize for the most outstanding float in Saturday's Homecoming parade went to the Delta Phi. To Kalon won the cup for the most beautiful float, while the Bricker social unit copped the most original prize.

Some fellows

may stick to the same old collar

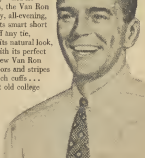


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HOMECOMING BOUQUETS

There have been a lot of Homecoming celebrations held at BYU but we feel safe in saying that not many of them have measured up to the standard of excellence just set by the 1962 version.

It's not the intention of the UNIVERSE to become a bouquet passer. We do feel, however, that Friday and Saturday's activities deserve special mention.

From the very first word at Friday morning's assembly to the final strain of music on Saturday night, each event was a perfect fit into the pattern.

The assembly on Friday morning was particularly impressive. Well planned, well directed, and well written, it will go down as one of the better assemblies of the year. Campus trios and quartets in competition on Friday night hit some grand notes, and the little act connected with the Y Bell was quite effective.

Floats grow more professional every year. And this year's parade was certainly the high point of BYU Homecoming Parades. Campus organizations who participated really deserve more than just "kumbe." Although slightly off the subject, the worth of social units on this campus was proven Saturday by the fine floats entered by most of the units.

Football, of course, is the focal point of the Homecoming activities so the Cougars came through with the needed ingredients—win over Denver University.

Another fortunate event of the Homecoming was the reign of three very gracious young ladies as queen and attendants. Queen Alice Akita and Nell Vietsa and Marilyn Taul that were little bit of cream on the cake that makes it perfect.

Beautiful weather was the final touch that made the 1962 Homecoming a sure prize winner.

It would certainly be interesting to know just how many hours were spent in planning and executing this big event. Rather than try to mention the names of those fine people who were responsible for Homecoming, may we offer a blanket "thank you" and commendation for a job well done!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



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Preference Worries Present Themselves With Xmas in Sight

by Ray Tracy
UNIVERSE Staff Writer

What about that Preference Ball? As many of you know, this is a special occasion which not only gives a girl a chance to go with the man of her choice, but it lets him know when someone is interested.

You'll hear typical comments about an activity of this kind, such as, "I don't want any girl calling me up and asking for a date. If I want a date I'll get it for myself," or "I'm not going around calling boys for dates. I'm not chasing men!"

Although there are those who object to an activity of this nature, most of the student body favor it. Most of us have adapted ourselves to the philosophy of fun, which should be found at BYU. Everyone of us needs this philosophy to have a good time in life. Fellows, what if the girl who asks you isn't a "babe"? If she's nice, go with her. Girls, what if you can't get the fellow you want? Keep asking until you get one. But go. You'll have a swell time.

Some girls contend they shouldn't ask a fellow for a date because they haven't been with him before. It might be asked what happens when a girl goes with a boy for the first time when he asks her for a date? They are going out together for the first time, either way.

A boy refusing to go with a girl simply because "he doesn't know her," or because she isn't "good looking" is only hurting himself. Chances are the girl will go with someone else and he'll be left out while she and her date attend the ball.

Naturally the Preference Ball is always a success. It is a change in procedure which gives an atmosphere of fun to the people who go. Every person attending BYU could go to this dance if they would accept it for what it is—a way to have a good time.

Friday
 3:30 P.M. Variety Show National Smith Bldg.
 4:00 A.V.S. Council, 210 S.
 6:25 Girls Phi officers meeting, 210 S.
 6:45 Willsy Soc. Student body office.
 7:00 Delta Phi Interviews, 240 S.
 7:15 Delta, 170 S.
 8:00 Bookstore Employees party.
Wednesday
 4:30 a.m. Blue Key, 250 S.
 5:30 a.m. Variety Show National Smith Bldg.
 5:45 Y Calendar, 210 S.
 6:00 P.M. Phi officers meeting, 210 S.
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BY THE READERS

Devotionals Bring...

Dear Editor:

I am a convert to the Church and have always admired the model, straight from the heart prayers of the Saints, which are so different from the memorized, long learned prayers to which I was formerly accustomed.

I am somewhat disappointed in the prayers that were read at two recent devotional services.

In a recent meeting of the First Presidency, instructions were given to the mission presidents to teach the people to keep their prayers in public brief, simple, and to the point.

I trust that these words will be taken in the spirit in which they are given.

A student,
Jim Brown

Some Comment...

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask two or three questions in regards to this year's series of devotionals.

Who assigns the topics to be discussed by the General Authorities in the Wednesday devotionals and why is each one assigned thus?

I feel that this practice tends to tie the speakers hands in telling us what he might have in his heart. Wouldn't the devotionals be more inspirational if these men were allowed to choose their subject and speak as they feel moved by the Spirit?

I believe that our devotionals would thus partake more of the nature of a worship service and would be more spiritual and inspirational. Under the present system, such sermons as the one delivered by Elder Spencer W. Kimball on "modesty in dress," two years ago, would never have been given.

And has it become the custom to open the devotionals by reading a prayer, as has been the case the past two weeks?

I would truly appreciate a satisfactory answer to these questions.

Sincerely,
Edwin M. G. Seely

More Comment...

Dear Editor

Like many other who attended this last conference of the Church, we were amazed at the perfection with which the Latter-day leaders drew the minds and thoughts of the listeners into their vision and knowledge of truth without using notes or prepared scripts for the most part. This is not so amazing as it might seem, for these men have faith and knowledge of the truth of the passage in the Doctrine and Covenants which says, "Neither take ye thought before hand what ye shall say... and it shall be given you in the very hour that portion that shall be meted unto every man." (D & C 84:83)

Why, under these circumstances, are the Prophets of God directed and channeled in their messages by anyone. The needs of the youth of this institution are known better by these men than by those who would attempt to hinder the speakers by putting them under the obligation of assigned topics?

Another thing, after the opening song, all had begun to feel the true greatness of our recent devotional. Then, as the prayer was to be offered, an unfamiliar sound scorched the ears of the audience. For an unsure moment many who had, in their youth, attended, been members of, sectarian churches, were taken back to the memories of those services, as, in the silence of the feigning rattle of an unfolded sheet of paper was heard preceding the "Our Father..." and following the "Amen."

We would like to know what has happened to the need of inspiration? What kind of impression are we making? What kind of example are we setting?

Sincerely,
Don Ocarson
John W. Ellsworth
Max Perkins

Even More Comment...

Dear Editor:

Are people so uninspired that they must write a prayer to give at devotionals? We believe that all should feel and emanate the power of the Holy Ghost whenever they act in the Lord's name. Can they do this when they read a canned speech?

We were taught as youngsters in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that prayers should be sweet and pure and from the heart. These prayers should express our testimonies and thankfulness in simple, short thoughts.

We feel that prayers in the future, by students, faculty members, or friends should be short and from the heart. They should express our thanks to Our Father in Heaven for the Gospel of Jesus Christ and its power of salvation, to those that believe and obey.

Your devoted servants,
Mel Murray
Jack MonsonMAKE HONOR
THE STANDARD
WITH ALL MEN

HONOR TOLL

SPORTS SCOPE

by Ted Johnson

• Homecoming—and we won!

Did you ever stop to think what one seemingly insignificant kick in a football game, and in particular a Homecoming game, means to a school? Imagine what the general feeling of the Y studentbody would have been if Denver U. had made both extra points and one of ours had gone the way of the world. That would have made the final score 14-13, but it would have been in the Denverites' favor. The festive occasion was made unmeasurably more happy and successful by the fact that one man's toe, that man being Jae Ballif, was more true to his school than was the toe of the unsuccessful Denver kicker. Odd? Maybe.

Combining the weather, which was the kind that all Homecoming committees wish for but seldom get, the victory on the gridiron, the parade which seemed to surpass every previous season's and the pagentry surrounding the queen and her attendants plus the Fieldhouse Follies and the dance, it is hard to imagine anything more complete. It was great.

The night before the parade, six or seven groups were busily completing the various decorations on their floats. These six or seven were in one building, working side by side in friendly and interesting competition. Most of the groups began work that afternoon and had continued working on into the night. At 2:30 in the morning, the same morning as the parade, there were approximately 200 valiant workers still touching up and in some cases making major changes to their respective floats. This was but one spot of its kind on and in the neighborhood of the campus. One of these groups still had thirteen members finishing their project when the dawn began to streak the sky.

Loyalty is what most would dub it but to my way of thinking, it is more than loyalty. Yes, loyalty is part, but it is also the "Spirit of the Y."

That was the same spirit that the football team carried onto the playing field for the Big game. Big because it was Homecoming and for several other reasons.

The students, faculty, townspeople and the conference is general were watching the Cougars on Saturday afternoon. Watching to see if the down-in-the-mouth style of ball the Cats played in Salt Lake City on their last appearance would be repeated; watching to see if the Cougars had any spirit left.



Ted Johnson

It was big for another reason too. A year ago, the Y squad took a jaunt over the hump to have a go at these same Pioneers. They had a go all right, but it wasn't even much of a start. The 56-6 beating that the Pumas took at the Pioneers' hands was still on their minds a year later. They wanted to even the score.

Denver hadn't won a game and still haven't. These teams that everyone else beats are the teams that usually prove to be the undoing of some of the so-called powers. They had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

It was the same spirit that the float-builders exhibited that each member of the Y team had when he put on his hip pads and laced up his cleats. That was the spirit that made such men as George Boyman, Lowell Madsen, Gary Paxman, Bobby Hamblin and others play their hearts out, just to meet on a few. They gave the game all that they had, and it paid off.

True, the game was nothing very razzle-dazzle but the spirit of the players was outstanding. They played hard. They won, and the Homecoming was a huge success.

Cougars Gain Statistical Win Over Pioneers on Saturday

BYU finally did it Saturday—they came out on top in statistics as well as in points.

In their three games they won, the Cougars won on points but were far to the rear in statistics. Even against Montana, whom they beat 28-7, the Cougars were on the short end of the yards gained.

But Saturday it was a different story. BYU gained 271 yards on the ground to 195 for Denver.

It was the same in the air. Denver made only 22 yards through the air-planes, while the Cats, largely through the passes of Henry West, racked up 85 yards. One of West's passes went 25 yards to Roudy for a touch down.

In first downs, Chick Atkinson's

men piled up twice as many as Denver, 12 to the Pioneers' six.

The Cougars were on the short end only in punt averages. Denver averaged 40 yards per punt and BYU 32.

Lindstrom Injured Out for Season

Dave Lindstrom, Cougar guard, fractured a collar bone Saturday in the Denver game and will be out for the season, BYU physicals announced yesterday.

Bob Whitaker, halfback, and Gary Paxman, quarterback, who were also thought to be injured seriously, will be able to play against Wyoming.

List Additions To 'Mural Sports Slate

An outstanding and highly diversified intramural program for all BYU students has been set up and put into operation this year, according to Dave Golden, physical education instructor in charge of intramurals, and Boyd Lake, student intramural director.

The activities include all sports from horseshoes to football and emphasis is being placed on a program to interest all students in at least one sport during the year.

At present, three football leagues are competing for all school honors. Fall tennis competition was recently completed and the fall golf tourney was also concluded last week.

A new addition to the list of activities is the all-round competition for men who feel the urge to show their talents in various fields. Sports which can be entered by the all-round competitors are the cross-country run, table tennis, swimming, free throw shooting, handball, squash and others. Individual record of points will be in the intramural office in the Fieldhouse and a trophy will be awarded the person compiling the largest total during the year.

Another outstanding feature of fall intramural activity is the annual basketball tournament for all freshmen men which will start next month.

Team entries must be submitted to the intramural office in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. The entry must include the team name, the captain or manager's name and address and the team members' names. The double elimination affair will give the varsity and freshmen coaches an opportunity to look over the prospects of the new class.

Frosh Basketball Tourney Scheduled

The annual Frosh basketball tournament will get underway starting October 27. Late entries will be accepted until November 3. Instead of starting play on November 3, teams may schedule practice periods in the evenings from November 6 until November 10. Double elimination tournaments will be conducted when play starts November 13.

All freshmen are eligible and are encouraged to enter a team. Team captains must register their team with the Intramural Office, room 217 Fieldhouse on or before the deadline.

Faculty Tennis Men Schedule Meet

Fourteen faculty members are entered in the faculty tennis tournament now underway. The tournament consists of singles play on a single elimination playoff.

The following are entered in the tournament: Crawford Gates, Carroll Taylor, Wilford D. Lee, Max Rogers, Arthur Watkins, A. Smith Pond, Clinton Larsen, Bertand P. Harrison, Stewart Grow, Jack Thurgood, M. D. Stewart.

The faculty golf tournament is now underway also.



MORE YARDAGE . . . Brundage gains more ground for Cougars after catching a West pass in Denver game.



TERRIFIC TOE—At least, that's what BYU's opponents think. Jae Ballif, responsible for the Cougars' extra points this year, practices with LaVon Satterfield holding. Lowell Madsen, tackle, is blocker. Cougars won 14-13.

Colags Stay on Top in Skyline Utes Second, Cougars Third

Colorado A&M is still perched in the last half with the passing top, but a rugged University of Utah ball club is right on their heels.

Colorado turned two Utah AC fumbles into scores at Logan Saturday to turn back the Aggie's 21-7 while Utah bumped Wyoming 27-21 in a thriller at Laramie.

The Brigham Young Cougars sked out a narrow 14-13 win in a backsliding afternoon of football which provided little to stir the crowd. The game featured several long runs and a fine West to Roudy pass play which netted the Cougars their second score. BYU remains third in the Skyline conference race.

In the Utah-Wyoming tilt, Red skin coach Jack Curtice broke a three-game losing streak by defeating the Cowboys. Trailing 14-13 at halftime, the Utes came back

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Bailiff's Toe Edges Cougars By Denver, 14-13

Cross Country Runners Prep For Nov. Race

First Cat Victory Over Baker Team Since 1941 Tussle

Click Atkinson's home-happy Cougars slipped by the Denver Pioneers Saturday, as expected, but it was far from easy. The score—Brigham Young 14, Denver 13, was about as close as it could get.

The Cougars, played before 9,000 Hopalong fans, stretched their impressive home victory streak to just one game short (Wyoming next Sat.) of three successive seasons.

While maintaining one streak, the Cougars snapped another. The victory was the first over Denver under their present coach, John Baker. The last time the Big gridders ended with the lion's share of the final total in a DU game was in 1941. Last year DU slaughtered the Youngmen, 56-0.

Credit for the win must in a large extent go to sophomore quarterback Henry West, who called the Cougar plays as if that was all he had been doing all of his life. Actually, it was the first time West had seen any action to speak of, and he showed well.

Denver drew first blood, hitting pay dirt on a 78-yard run by Johnny Callard, the Denver freshman star of the day, with 5 minutes and 32 seconds left of the first period. But DU had opened the game by kicking to BYU and the two teams had badly dalted down in DU territory until Callard's sprint. Ray Andrews, missed the conversion attempt. That miss eventually meant the game.

Soon after the second quarter started Ustick Westover sent a punt sailing deep into DU territory. Denver tried to move the ball but their efforts went for naught and they, too, soon found themselves the alternative. Soon after BYU received the ball, late-driving Reed Storchewy moved the ball in with an almost distance of the Pioneer goal line. Four plays later Storchewy batted over from the 1-foot line. Joe Bailiff, who doubles as the best



HE CARRIES TOO . . . Sophomore quarterback Henry West, (10) avoids Denver beef by skirting right end. He led the Cougars to a slim win over Denver, 14-13.

linebacker in the conference, kicked the extra point on the final play. This came with less than 30 minutes gone in the second period.

DeRay Eyrer kicked off for the Cats and then the teams politely exchanged pass interceptions, with Keith Matthews and Jim Laly going the honors. Denver, not wanting to monopolize the ball, proceeded to fumble. West and playmates then began a sustained drive down the field which ended when Elmo Koomdy gathered in a West spiral on the 35-yard line and stroked over from three. Bailiff again came through; this time, although neither he nor anyone else was then aware of it, with the winning counter.

Half-time score: Brigham Young 14, Denver 6.

Very little of interest happened in the third quarter, even less in the fourth until the Pioneers made their final TD. One play that raised several eyebrows did come off early in the final period. Joe Zent, liberty Denver guard, burrowed through the Y line and took the ball right out of the Cougar quarterbacks' hands. Nothing in the way of points came of it, however.

The final score came as a direct result of another long run.

Liley took a punt on his own top and ran it to the Cat 14. Only the fact that Lavon Saterfield, who caused him most of the length of the field, was a little faster kept him from going all the way. Three plays later, with half a minute to go in the game, Call and again went over. Andrews converted to make the final total Brigham Young 14, Denver 13.

Don Hago, all-around guard last year, looked good on defense for Denver. Special mention should also be made of BYU kickoff expert Eyrer who twice batted the oval completely past the Denver end zone. He would have had three had not a Pioneer back caught one deep in the aforementioned area.

The victors were aided considerably by a display of butter fingers on the part of the van quished Bakermen. The Cats recovered three Denver fumbles and intercepted the same number of passes.

The statistics gave the winners more of an edge than the score indicates. They had twice as many first downs as the visitors (12-6) and pounced out a total of 384 yards compared to 217 for Denver. The Pioneers also completed more passes and made less fumbles than the losers.

All interested men are encouraged to begin training for the annual cross-country run which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25.

This event, one of the most colorful of college events, will attract dozens of athletes who will compete for the many prizes and awards.

The winner will be awarded the Dr. H. G. Merrill Cross-Country Run trophy which is on display in the intramural office.

This event was initiated in 1912 when Wayne Hales of the BYU physics department won the event. Clarence Robison, BYU's varsity track coach, holds the record for the 26 mile course.

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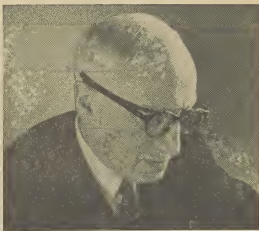
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Pinegar Grabs Top Tennis Spot In Intra-Mural Play

Ed Pinegar, Provo, won this year's intramural tennis singles championship over Bob West, Wednesday, when the Priests' Quenten C won the doubles championship.

Last year's BY high basketball and tennis ace, Pinegar won an easy victory, by winning this match he gains the title of intramural champion of 1952.

The Priests won their victory with little effort because of forfeits by Brickers and the Brig- aders.

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Wye Magazine Staff Members, Publication Date Disclosed

Wye, Brigham Young University student literary magazine, will be published early in December, according to Virgil Smith, editor.

Staff members chosen are: Richard Pope, associate editor; Don Mortenson, art editor; Joyce Nicholas, associate art editor; Janice Thorne, fiction editor; and Ben Haws, member of publication committee; all of Provo.

Peter Miger, Caldwell, N. J., and Lynette Larsen, La Mesa, Calif., associate art editors; George Munsal, St. Henry, N.Y., photography editor; J. Norma Smith, LaJara, Colo., and James Brinkhall, Pleasant Grove, associate photo editors.

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Invitational Band Meet in Stadium Saturday, Nov. 1

Scheduled in conjunction with the BYU-Wyoming football game, seventeen Utah high school bands have elected to participate in the second annual Brigham Young University Invitational band meet to be held on BYU campus Saturday, Nov. 1.

The meet will feature participating music units in half-time and game-time performances. A mass band flag raising ceremony will precede the game.

Attending bands and their conductors will be Murray High School, Lloyd Winn, director; North Sanpete High School, E. L. Terry; Wasatch High School, Vernon Johansen; Pleasant Grove High, Harvey Rowlinson; Kansas High, Eugene Nye; Grantsville High, Paul Woolston; North Sevier, Wells McAllister; Spring Plume, Carling Allen; Granite High, Dean Alsop; Moroni High, Chester Stone; Tabiona High, W. Grant Peel; Mantt High, Keith Stevenson; Richfield High, Earl Eriksson; North Rich High, Clark Robinson; Lehi High, Rod Newbold; Valley High, Nelson Stocking; and Tintic High, Kent Riddle.

Copies of the publication will be available to students on presentation of activity cards.

Police Ready Special Patrol

A "saturated patrol" has been set up by the Provo Police Department in northeast Provo to correct a serious traffic situation. It was announced today by Sgt. Max Snow of the traffic patrol.

"Speeding, improper parking and stop-sign violations are causing a serious hazard in that residential area," Sgt. Snow said. "We are placing two patrol cars and two motor bikes in the area to improve the situation."

Sgt. Snow contacted the UNIVERSITY in an effort to obtain cooperation of Brigham Young University students, since a great deal of BYU traffic is concerned in the patrolled section.

Guests conductors will be Norman J. Hunt, Director of Brigham Young University Bands, and Dr. John R. Halliday, BYU music department chairman. The event is under the direction of Richard E. Ballou of the BYU music faculty.

Fireside Scheduling

Anyone interested in holding firesides in the Smith Building Campus Hall, Knight Hall, or any other house, should contact Ed Gamm, 1113 R. or Edna Green, 3308 NR.

Wings of Song . . .

Leading Soprano to Appear Monday in Lyceum Series

Jean Penn, beautiful new soprano singing star, will appear as guest artist on the second Brigham Young University Community Concert Series Monday, in the Provo Tabernacle at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Penn is currently completing a nationwide tour following her distinguishing performances in grand and light opera presentations on the West Coast.

Although relatively new to the concert field, the young musician was rated by critics as one of the outstanding candidates for musical stardom following her appearance in Edwin Lester's production of "Song of Norway" this past summer in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Earlier this fall she was engaged for ten appearances with the San Francisco Opera Company for leading roles in "La Boheme" and "Metastasio."

Pianist Friedrich Gulda Stirrs Audience by Ability, Interpretation

Brigham Young University's first lyceum of the year created quite a stir among the music lovers. Friedrich Gulda, a young but accomplished pianist, gave them some very high calibre music and interpreted so well that the evening became one of great enjoyment.

It would be difficult to say which of the composer's music was best interpreted by the visiting artist. All his programs was exceedingly well done. However, his Beethoven seemed to be best to me. Never have I heard the music of the great master performed better. The technique required for his "Sonata in C Minor" was very ably exhibited by Mr. Gulda. The interpretation—superb. Beethoven's "Scotch Dance," an encore number, was also beautiful. Unlike the mechanical playing of Chopin's "Fantasie," the other encore, it was played with much feeling.

The sonnet which Debussy wrote into his music were well brought out in "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Pavane d'artifice."

Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7" also was very well played. Mr. Gulda proved himself an accomplished artist in being able to play, equally well, the very different music of these composers.

Miss Penn made her debut in a supporting role to Patricia Munsal in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of "Rose Marie." The previous year she won the coveted Atwater Kent Radio Auditions and has been prominently cast since then not only in the music stage in the West Coast area but on radio networks and television.

For her appearance in Provo, the soprano has chosen works by Schuman, Haec, Caselluovo-Tedesco; Schumann; Hahn; Duparc; Fauriol; Carpenter, Souza, Barber and Hageman.

The lyceum series, under the direction of Herald R. Clark, brings some of the most well-known musicians, authors, and lecturers to the augusts upon presentation of their activity card only.

Dolma Lee Lunt from Duran, Arizona is our "Girl of the Week" this issue, and she's seen here pointing out the shoes which should be campus favorites this fall and winter. Her soft casual dress is popular too, and is a wood tweed accented with silver.

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